Much Interest Excited in Horseflesh-Nancy Hanks, Quren of the Turf, Will Probably Be Here-Notes About Horses.



meetings are not usually profitable affairs, but horse-flesh they are the most interesting races that can be gotten up. The Indiana horsebreeders have

ing they have ever held, and yet they have never held an unsuccessful meeting. The coney lost is more than repaid by the interest excited in horses. This year's meet-

ing of the Indiana breeders, which begins one week from next Tuesday, promises to be by far the most successful they have ever held. The list of entries published in this column two weeks ago shows for itself. Some of the most promising youngsters ever entered in a race will make their bow to the public at that time. And every one of them will be driven to win. They are to make their maiden records, and both owners and driv-

maiden records, and toth owners and drivers will see that they do their best.

There has been some misunderstanding as to the betting privileges. The announcement of the association that no gambling will be allowed on the grounds has been misunderstood in some quarters to mean there will be no betting on the races. There will be pool selling but no hieronymus or wheel of fortune and other devices not pecessary to the races. devices not necessary to the races.

The State fair promises to be one of the successes of the year. There is much curiosity manifested over the State to see the new grounds, and the board is omitting no opportunity to advertise the fair. The speed purses amount to \$10,000, divided on the programme as follows:

| 2:19 pace | Purse. | 81.000 |
|----------------------------------|--------|---------|
| 2:19 pace | Purse, | 1,000 |
| Wednesday, Sept | | |
| 2:20 trot | Purse. | \$1,000 |
| 2:30 pace | Purse, | 1,000 |
| Thursday, Sept. | | |
| 2:25 trot | Purse. | 81.000 |
| 2:14 pace | Purse, | 1,000 |
| Three-year-old trot; for horses | eli- | |
| gible to 2:35 class | Purse, | 400 |
| Friday, Sept. 2 | 23. | 28 1 |
| 2:15 trot | Purse, | \$1,000 |
| 2:24 pace | Purse. | 1,000 |
| Two-year-old trot (2 in 3) for h | orses | |
| eligible to 2:50 class | Purse, | 200 |

Secretary Bagley is kept extremely busy mailing advertising matter. The electric street-car lines will be completed to the fair grounds in ample time.

Nancy Hanks, who made the sensational mile at Chicago, will be exhibited at the State fair if a purse of \$5,000 can be made up for her appearance. She is following the Southern and Western circuit. The Board of Agriculture has not been in the habit of giving such purses, but the amount may be raised by subscription among the merchants of the city. If she were exhibited there is nothing more certain than that all the lovers of horse-flesh over the State would take advantage of the opportunity to see ber.

Horse Notes.

C. N. Winship is at Lebanon, Ind., this week with Lucy Pan, his latest purchase. Geo. E. Lloyd's mare Dolly Brown won the free-for-all at Middletown, Ind., last

Maple, the dam of the sensational Nightingale, 2:174, was stolen from the Ketcham

The entries for the meeting at Conners-ville, Ind., Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1 and 2 close Saturday, Aug. 20. Delmarch has done a half in 1:081/2, and a quarter in :3014. Will this Indiana product

take the stallion record? L. B. Gregg has Alhambra, 2:2134, by Legal Tender, jr., and will start him at Elkhart and Fort Wayne. E. J. Robinson, Indianapolis, has charge

of the Indiana breeders' meeting arrange-ments during the absence of H. C. Wood. Don't overlook the fact that Fort Wayne has added a 2:15 class to her programme for Friday, Sept. 9; purse, \$1,000. Entries close Aug. 23.

The chestnut stallion that won in the 2:50 at Middletown, Ind., last week is by a son of Blue Bull. He is owned by Lon Mull, of Manilla, Ind.

Float Jolly, of Tipton, will bring six horses to the Indianapolis track for training this week. His stable is chiefly youngsters, but contains some splendid prospects. Robbins & Kitchen's (Greensburg, Ind.) Eliza T. (3), by Vitruvian 1601, trotted two miles as repeats in 2:35 and 2:30 at Columbus, Ind., the fourth time she was ever repeated. She was broke only last April.

Arrow Wilson, by Arrowwood, dam by Jim Wilson, owned by Inlow Bros., of Manilla, Ind., won the half-mile pace for yearlings at North Vernon last week in 1:23. This is the first of the get of Arrowwood to Dr. C. E. Wright, president of the Indian-

ana Breeders' Association. George Bronson. secretary of the Southwestern Circuit, M. A. McDonald, J. J. Amos and other prominent horsemen of the State, are at Chicago this week attending the Northwestern Breeders' meeting.

John Flash, of Huntington, Ind., owns a good mare in Magnolia. She won the 2:27 class at Grand Rapids last Friday, making a record of 2:184. She is by Haw Patch, dam by Bourbon Chief, jr. Campbell Brothers are well pleased, as it is Haw Patch's first to enter the 2:20 list.

Ben Wallace lowered his record to 2:19 at Cincinnati last Friday. This horse is by Hamenger, a good son of Auditor, owned by L. Curtis, of Indianapolis, Ind., who has owned some of the best of the land. Mr. Curtie is one of the best-informed men on pedigrees in the country, and a good judge

The speed of Cambridge Boy, says the Cambridge City Tribune, is coming rapidly. His last trial mile was paced in 2:194. last Friday. His owner, Valentine Sell, feels in good humor over it. The roadster Prince, sold by Frank Lackey at John S. ackey's eale last spring, to parties in Michigan, started in a race at Sturgie last week and drove out Walnut Boy in 2:194. Charles Kohlheier has placed his stallion. Gusto, in the hand of John S. Lackey for training, and already shows great speed, and, barring accidents, he will land him in the 2:15 class or better before the season is over. Charles Ferguson arrived at Lack-ey's Park this week with a string of ten

MAKING PREPARATIONS.

Anderson Post, G. A. R., Will Attend the National Encampment at Washington.

At their meeting Monday evening the members of Anderson Post will make final arrangements preparatory to the national encampment. Every member is asked to be present. Every effort is being put forth by the Commercial Club and citizens of the city and State to bring the national encampment to this city in 1893. No one is interested more in this movement than the old soldiers and members of the Grand Army. Anderson Post intends to take her place in the line, and by numerical strength, as well as personal effort, help

this movement along.

The ladies of Anderson Post Woman's Relief Corps, in conjunction with the post, will give an entertainment in the near future for the benefit of Anderson Post Drum Corps. The drum corps will attend the encampment with the post, and provision must yet be made for their full uniform, equipment and expenses during the en- | Big Four, World's Fair route,

campment. This matter will demand the attention of the post at the meeting tomorrow evening.

Grand Army Notes. The superintendent of the Wisconsin Veterans' Home has written a letter to Secretary W. H. Tucker, of the Grand Army committee in the Indiana home, in which he congratulates the committee on their success, and goes on to remark that being in a brigade with two Indiana regiments, he knows that there were no

veterans and their wives who are not comfortably housed such a home as Wisconsin has for hers. All old soidiers contemplating going to Washington to the National Encampment and desirous to obtain lower railroad fares are urged to meet this (Sunday) afternoon,

better men in the service, and that the

State which they so honored owes the old

at 2 o'clock, at 43 Court street. George H. Thomas Post will hold a campfire and general entertainment next Tuesday evening. Miss L. E. Manchester will read an original article entitled "To the Grand Army;" Prof. J. T. McAvoy will give recitations; Comrade Z. A. Smith will read a paper entitled "Hancock, the Superb." Music will be furnished by George H. Thomas Post band.

ONE WAS TRUE TO THE FLAG

Of Seven Brothers at Home in Virginia He, Alone, Fought Not for the South.

Merchant Policeman Taylor's Trying Position at the Outbreak of the War-Drafted a Confederate but Deserted.

Jim Taylor, Merchant policeman, is taking a vacation. It is not often this wellknown officer leaves his beat on West Washington street, which he has run for twenty years. There are few members of the Merchant force who so generally command the respect and good will of the city force as Jim Taylor-there being some antagonism between the two. Taylor is known as a restless watchman, a brave and active guardian of property in his care. His beat lies in a rough district, and his long experience has been marked with some interesting encounters. His vacation is being spent in his old Virginia home, which he left during the war, and has visited but once before. There were seven brothers in the family, and all in favor of secession except Jim, who was only seventeen years of age. In some way he clung to the Union cause, and at a political gathering almost precipitated a riot and grave danger to himself by openly disagreeing with a Virginia hotspur orator. When the drafting of men began he was forced into the confederate army, which his brothers had already joined. He protested, however, that he would desert at the first opportunity, and would not go alone. But he was made a corporal, nevertheless. When a favorable opportunity presented he carried out his threat, and successfully reached the Union lines with eight or nine young Virginians of like sympathy. Gen. Grant sent them to this city under guard, and after a month or so they were released. Taylor offered to enlist in the Union army, but the war was drawing to a close, and his services were not wanted. Such was the manner of his making Indianapolis his

On the occasion of his former visit to his old home at Pocahontas, Va., about five years ago, he went to his brother's house to inquire for him. The latter's wife was a stranger to the visitor, who did not make himself known, and was directed to where he could find his brother in the field. Seeing him at work, the visitor thought to play officer and pretend to arrest him. So when the planter approached. Taylor said:

"George, I want you!"

"The h- you do!" was the reply as the speaker swung his hoe in the air. "Get out of this field or I will kill you." This made an explanation imperative, and the brothers greeted each other cor-dially, meeting for the first time in twenty years. The visitor was taken to the house and entertained with characteristic hospitality. As a result of the reunion of the family two of the brothers have been led to become Republicans through Taylor's influence, and one is now a postmaster and one a United States deputy marshal in At-

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN.

A New Association that Has as Its Object the Education of Indiana Children.

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the World's Fair Educational Association of Indiana, with R. M. Darley, T. M. Humphreys and W. B. Martindale as in-

The object of the association is the advancement of education, and to that end promote and encourage the study of geography, literature, science and mechanical arts by a system of premiums and rewards of merit. The capital stock of the company 18 \$10,000.

More particularly stated, the object of the association is to inaugurate a mapdrawing contest in the schools of the State for exhibition at the world's fair, develop-ing a geographical knowledge of the State among the pupils. The plan adopted is both original and attractive. It consists in providing each pupil entering the contest, at a nominal value, a valuable family atlas of all the States in the Union except a map of Indiana (the book containing three or four blank pages for that purpose), which is to be drawn by the pupil entering the contest, and thus completing the atlas; and a list of premiums will be offered to the pupils of the various grades drawing

It is proposed to distribute about \$3,500 in premiums, ranging in amounts from \$500 to \$5. Among the premiums will be a free excursion and entrance to the world's fair to the school having the largest number of contestants and doing the best work, to be called the banner school excursion.

Union Veteran Legion. The ladies of the members of Camp 80. U. V. L., held a meeting Friday evening, at Thomas Post hall, and organized by the election of Mrs. A. D. Miller president, Mrs. Wilbur F. Hitt vice-president and Mrs. Dr. F. C. Ferguson secretary. The object of the organization is to arrange for the reception and entertainment of the ladies who shall be in attendance at the national encampment of the U. V. L., which occurs in this city. Oct. 12 and 13. Another meeting will be held on next Friday afternoon, for conference and the appointment of committees.

The Tax Commissioners.

The State Tax Commissioners met yesterday morning, but adjourned in a short time because there were no advocates or appellants present to be heard. Before adjourning the board gave consideration to the complaint that the First National Bank of Crown Point was not assessed high enough. It is on the list at \$42,000. and the board's information is that the property is worth twice the amount. Its officers were cited to appear Sept. 1, and show cause why the assessment shall not be raised. The board then adjourned un-

Central College of Physicians. The new catalogue of the Central College of Physicians and Surgeons is out,

making the fourteenth annual announcement of this prosperous institution. This is the second year of the requirement for a three years' course, and it is said there is every prospect of its having the largest at-tendance every known in its history. It is also the second season in the new college building, on the corner of South and Pennsylvania streets.

\$3.75-Chicago-\$3.75.

UNFORTUNATE SPEECH

Serious Ripple on the Placid Surface of Events in the Quiet Neighborhood.

How the Janssens Became Estranged and Mr. Jones's Political Prospec's Were Endangered by a Chance Word.

"Whew!" exclaimed Mrs. John Jones. looking over the alley fence, her nose high in the air, "how badly those weeds do

Having thus expressed herself, the good lady, without further remark, returned to the house. That was last Friday a week ago. In the afternoon of the same day little Johnny Jones returned from a season of play, accompanied by a mutilated nose and a more seriously mutilated account of how it happened. Between sobs the testimony was given in that the assaulting party was the boy who lived on the other side of the ailey, in legal phrase, "one Ole Janssen," and judging from Johnny's appearance, it was fortunate for the party of the second part there were no more of him. What brought about the encounterf Question Johnny closely as she might, Mrs. Jones could elicit no satisfactory information as to what brought on this sanguinary episode. Mrs. Jones, as Mr. J. could attest if called upon, was no amateur at cross-examinafact to account for this most singular attack on her precious darling.

"I can't understand it at all," said Mrs. Jones to Mrs. Smith; "when I looked over the alley fence this morning the children were playing together as nicely as could

The next morning the Janssens, who keep a cow and supply the Joneses with milk, failed to send over the daily allowance, and the children drank water for breakfast, for Mrs. Jones has very severe ideas as to the effect of coffee on the juvenile constitution. When the Jones domestic was sent to the Janssen house for an explanation, the ambassed or returned with planation, the embassador returned with the Scandinavian reply so inextricably involved in the Hibernian interpretation that, as Mrs. Jones declared, she "couldn't make head or tail of it." On Saturday morning the Janssens

brought a rag carpet into the alley, some-thing they had never done before, and beat and shook it like mad, so that the wind carried the dust through the open windows into the house of the Joneses.

"We were putting up jelly." said Mrs.
Jones to the sympathizing Mrs. Smith,
"and the dust came into the kitchen in such clouds we had to stop."

"Yes, they kept on beating that old car-pet all the forenoon and we had to close all the windows and, of course, that made the house as hot as an oven."

"I went out once to speak to Mrs. Janssen, but she had a club in her hand, with which she was beating the carpet, and she looked so angry I was afraid of her."

So matters went on from bad to worse between the Joneses and Janssens. The Janssens were thrifty people, and had been good neighbors until this sudden and inex-Mr. Jones had not been at first informed

of this sad state of affairs. He had passed Mr. Janssen on the street several times and his friendly nod had been returned with a cold and stony stare, but he had not thought much about it. In fact Jones is a prospective candidate and his policy is not to take offense at anything or anybody. He bided his time to get on the good side of his grumpy neighbor. One day, an opportunity presenting. Jones offered Janssen a cigar, not a campaign weed, but a straight 10-center. Much to Jones's surprise, the tender was refused. Mr. Janssen, who is addicted to a pipe, in which he smokes the rankest plug tobacco, on this occasion removed the stem from between his teeth only long enough to remark in a strong Scandinavian accent something that Mr. Jones interpreted as a behest to depart for sheel without waiting for excursion rates.

Mr. Jones, however, did not go; probably for the reason that he had engagements elsewhere that could not be so summarily

"I wonder," he said, musingly, at the supper-table that evening, "what is the matter with Janssen." Thereupon Mrs. J. narrated all that had happened, after which he was quite as far from an explanation as before.

"Well," remarked Mr. Jones, somewhat savagely, "I can't afford to have a measiy little family quarrel burt me in my candidacy. I want Janssen's support, and I'm going to find out what's the matter and set things right, and if I find this comes out of any of your capers, young man (this remark was directed to Johnny). I'll give you a warming you'll remember all the days of your life."

That evening Mr. Jones chanced to meet Mr. Janssen. Mr. Jones was in his most gracious mood, and try as he might the surly neighbor could not escape him. "Two beers," said Mr. Jones to the man

behind the bar, adding, after a brief interval, "fillemn pagain. "Mr. Chones," said Mr. Janssen, softening under the gental influence of the beverage, "your vife, Mrs. Chones, haf insult mine vife, mine whole family." Mr. Janssen then told the story of the feud as he had got it from his wife. It was a very different story from that told by Mrs.

"Oh, I see," said Jones. "Why, Janssen, this is a clear case of misunderstanding. What my wife said was, 'How badly those weeds do smell: not 'How badly those Swedes do smell'; see? Here, barkeep', fill these up again and give us a good cigar." CHARLES DENNIS.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

None of the models of autumn walkingackets has sleves that are very high or more than moderately full.

The tendency to keep the skirts of street dresses lengthened is still manifest abroad: therefore skirts of our autumn gowns will no doubt sweep the ground on the fan breadths in the back.

The best-dressed women who elect for the sailor hat do not permit any sort of elaborate trimming to be put upon it. It may be as chie and jaunty as possible, but under no circumstances is it counted a dress hat, and threfore any garniture save its simple band of ribbon and a few upstanding bows is in bad taste.

A French trimming that will be used for the bottom of skirts of silk or wool is made as follows: Cut three lengths of gray or white wadding into inch-wide strips; cover these with the dress goods, then braid the three strands together loosely, but very evenly. When done, sew fast to the extreme edge of the bell-skirt. The strands are braided exactly as one braids the hair. The handsome English mohairs have been greatly used in the formation of stylish, durable and ladylike traveling costumes for journeys by land and sea. Many varieties of color have been added to the familiar standard shades, and there are also pretty figures, bars, dots, sprigs and stripes introduced on some of the newer weaves. Gowns made of these fabrics can be worn until the snow flies.

There is a well-authenticated rumor that buttons are once more to be used, not merely as a means of fastening, but as ornaments. Really valuable buttons are too expensive to be used in profusion. A few costly buttons, like a little rich old lace, are most desirable possessions. They give elegance to the simplest well-made gown, and a set of old silver or small gold buttons, or buttons with medallion centres handsomely set, are an excellent invest-

In fashionable skirts the bell and cornet varieties are almost universal. Nothing appears more simple than either of these models, but it is far more difficult to give aplomb, character and elegance to a per-fectly plain costume than one would imagmany of the so-called "tailor-made" costumes lack. It requires the most experienced master hand toffproduce a gennine. sumple, elegant, unadorned, finished tailor costume.

The Eton jacket with blouse front is universally popular. It has quite taken the place of the open-fronted summer jacket. The Eton jacket proper is cut in one width in the back, with no seams. The skirt worn with it is in Princesse form, and it is loose-fronted from the darts only. Just as often it is made in independent fashion. All prevailing modes appear to be designed Game Two

for tall, slim figures, taking no note of the requirements of those who represent the opposite type.

The chief characteristic of fashion's present charming show is its infinite variety. its designs, colorings, and endless styles, affording an unlimited choice of models suited to any special peculiarity of face, form or feature. Liberty reigns supreme, and the dictator who has for centuries wielded her sceptre is no longer a despot, nor is she anywhere blindly obeyed. On the contrary, her fiats are very frequently vetoed by those who have learned to design and devise for themselves. Therefore, personal choice and individuality in gowning are everywhere apparent, and thus per-

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

ing are everywhere apparent, and thus per-fectly attired women are seen on every

side-particularly for the moment at the

fashionable summer resorts, where all the nice phases in modern dressing can best be

[Concluded from Fourteenth Page.] New York city....Miss Annie Riley has returned from a few weeks' visit in Little Rock, Ark....Mrs. Belle Williams, of Terre Haute, was the guest of H. Gasaway and wife was the guest of H. Gasaway and wife Sunday...Miss Mamie Gwin, of Terre Haute, visited Miss May Wallace last week...Miss Myrtle McCloud, of Vermillion, is the guest of Miss Nannie Martin...Miss Lillie Warriner, of Mattoon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. K. Black...Mrs. W. A. Duke, of Tilton, has been spending a few days with relatives here.

Mattoon. Miss Maud Hickman, of Arcola, visited friends in this city last week....Mrs. George R. Gilbert, of Chicago, is here.... Rev. Parish and family left here last week for Cleveland, O...Miss Birdie Pickett entertained Thursday in honor of Misses Igo and Biggs, of Shelbyville...Miss Luveda Crebs is visiting in Charleston...

Miss Etta Neel left last week for Chantauqua...Miss Lulu Schaunn, of Charleston, is in this city.

...Miss Sadie Barr is in Cobden...

Miss Eva Walker is in Danville, Ind... Miss Eva Walker is in Danville, Ind Miss Eva Walker is in Danville, Ind....
Mrs. Sue Smiley has returned from a two
months' visit at Greencastle...Mrs. J. O.
Silvers is in Glendale, O...Mrs. Abbie
Cushman is in Vermont...J. W. Moore
and wife visited in Arcola last week...
Mrs. Agnes Hermans visited in Windsor
last week...Miss Cotilda Wilson is in
Charleston...Miss Louise Rothenpealer is
in Pana...Mrs. L. C. Henley visited in
Windsor last week.

Miss Stella Levings departed for her home in Indianapolis last Saturday, after a short visit here in the family of Mr. George E. Levings.... Mrs. W. I. Over-George E. Levings....Mrs. W. I. Overstreet, of Terre Haute, was the guest of Mrs. R. G. Sutherland last week....Misses Della and Cora White, of Terre Haute, are guests of Miss Lela Hunter....Mrs. S. S. Williamson, of Hutchinson, Kan., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Dunbar...Dr. J. N. Downs and family, of Ottawa, Ill., are visiting the family of J. L. Vance...Misses Mattie and Adelia Jones, of Topeka, Kan., are visiting Mrs. Jane of Topeka. Kan., are visiting Mrs. Jane Austin... Miss Flora Boyer. of Olney, Ill., is the guest of Miss Carrie Redmon... Mrs. F. P. Yergin, of Chicago, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. A. Mozencraft.... Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Propst and Mrs. D. B. Peabody departed Sunday for Kilborn, Mich...Mrs. Nettie Dill, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Dill...Misses Josie LaGrange, May Whiteside, Mae McCord. Messrs. Frank Sellars, J. D. Shoaff and W. W. Juntzen attended the K. of P. dance at Kansas Saturday evening Miss Pauline Huston has returned from a visit with Chicago friends and relatives....Mrs. Florence Dougherty, of Wabash, Ind., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hugar Hodge. ...Miss Gertie McCarty went to Monti-cello last week to visit relatives...Mrs. Crane and Miss Sallie Mayo, of Blooming-ton, are guests of Mrs. H. E. Rives.

Mrs. S. A. Roseine is visiting at Mount Sterling, O....M. T. Butterfield and wife, of Fort Madison, Ia., are in this city.

...B. F. Boggs and wife are at Waterloo, O...Miss Ora Oldham has returned from Indianapolis...Mrs. J. E. Hunt is the guest of Mrs. F. M. Clary, of Chicago....Miss Sybil Stevens, of Bonneterre, Mo., is Pollock, of Danville, is visiting here.... Miss Edith Parisoe, of Minneapolis, is the guest of Mrs. V. W. Shuck...Miss Kate Thompson, of Chicago, is visiting here.... Miss Myrtle Ridpath, of Greencastle, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Sasie Kelly Fay.....Mrs. S. F. White entertained Saturday evening. Miss Mattie Tilton, of Danville, is visiting here....William Johnson and sister.
Miss Amy, of Yellow Springs, O., visited
here last week....E. Butterfield and wife, of Lawrenceburg, are visiting here.

HE THREATENS TO GO BACK. An Immigrant Who Appreciates His Value to the Community.

A greasy-looking tramp who has lived in City Hall Park for three years and whose feet have become as hard as rocks from the frequent rappings upon them from the clubs of the sparrow policemen, took four five-cent whiskies the other day and mustered up courage enough to march to the Mayor's office. He had a paper in his hand. The door-keeper nabbed him and asked him what he wanted.
"I wish to see Mayor Grant," he said,

loftily. "What about?" "That's my business." "Well, if it's your business it isn't public business: git! "I desire to enrich the community to the

mount of \$500. "All right, hand me a check for it." "No: that won't do. I want to give the community \$1,000 and get \$500 change." "What's your scheme?

"Read what it says in this paper." And he pointed to the following paragraph: Reliable statisticians have calculated that every adult immigrant who comes into the country is worth \$1,000 to the community.

"I'm an adult immigrant, ain't I?" "I suppose so. What of it!" "Well, I'm worth \$1,000 to the community, and I propose to have some of it, or I'll get hunk.

'How!' "Well, if the community doesn't pay me \$500 I'll go back. There's a clear gain of \$500 in this deal for the community. It's a plain business proposition. Here am I benefiting the city to the extent of \$1,000. duly certified to by official statisticians, and I don't get a penny out of it for my-

Educated Cowboys. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"I had an experience with a lot of cowboys some years ago that I did not enjoy even a little bit," said Alfred M. Dirkes. "I had just left college, my health was bad, and I concluded to go out West and rough it for a few months. I engaged to help drive a herd of cattle from northern Texas into Kansas, and made the usual mistake of supposing that I was the only man in the party who knew a syllogism from a personal pronoun. For three successive evenings I aired my college learning while my companions sat in a circle around me and chewed tough beef or smoked plug tobacco. Then they concluded that they had had about enough of Aristophanes, Pythagoras and the philosophy of the peripatetics, and they proceeded to wind me up. The next morning the boss gave me my orders in Greek, the cook asked me in choice Latin whether I would take 'sap' or sirup on my slapjacks, and a cow-puncher, with a big revolver sticking out of his boot-leg, besought me in choice Persian to reserve my kindergarten learning for the babes of civilization. One had been a professor in Yale, and the others were Oxonians. I have not since attempted to dazzle the simple children of the frontier with a display of my learning."

Mandy Was Comforted.

"Hit's mighty tuff dat you loses yer hus-band, Mandy, but you must try and b'ar up under hit. You knows dar am one who sticks closer dan a brudder. He am a berry present help in time of trouble. He will neber leave yer nor forsake yer." "Dat's a fac', Parson, "replied Matilda, drying her eyes. "He called ter see me las' night, and stayed eber so long, an' he am gwinter take me out ridin' in a buggy ter-morrer."

Game Two Can Play At.

Dr. Funk makes the curious calculation that if the workmen should stop spending \$500,000,000 a year they would soon own all the mills and the capitalists would become their employes. But suppose the capitalists should swear off also, what then?

PARK A FAVORITE THIS WEEK THEATER

Special Engagement of the Comedy Sunbeam.



Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

ACROSS THE LINE LATTER PART OF WI

NEW SCENERY,

A STRONG COMPANY, ATTRACTIVE SPECIALTIES

Popular | 10c, 20c, 30c. | Prices



Hot weather, circuses, strikes and other disturbing influences have no perceptible influence on the attendance at the Park Theater, the patronage of which is steady and reliable. The house is very pretty in its new dress, and nothing objectionable, either on the stage or in front, is permitted within its walls. This week the Park will have no opposition, as both the other houses will be closed, and the attraction announced is one that is well remembered and well liked. The star is Little Goldie, a miss who has been getting on swimmingly in the profession, since she entered it a little over a year ago. The Park, by the way, was the second theater she ever played in, and those who saw her then will

recall her cleverness and dramatic ability. With continued experience she is credited with having made much improvement in her personal work. Certainly her career thus far as a star has been very successful.

Two plays are to be given during her engagement, which begins with the matinee to-morrow afternoon. The opening piece, which will run until Thursday, is "The Rocky Mountain Waif," in which she plays the heroine, in various disguises, and which has been rewritten for her. It is full of excitement. Thursday, Friday and Saturday a new comedy-drama, "Across the Line," a story of the war by Piercy H. Clifford, will be given here for the first time. Both will be given with special scenery, and in both the star, Frank With continued experience she is credited special scenery, and in both the star, Frank T. Gillespie, Sam C. Miller, the Goldie quartet, and Bijou Earlscourt, a precocious child, will present new specialties. The advance sale of seats for the week is already large.

Stage Gossip.

Kate Claxton has moved to Chicago and has taken her family with her. She will not travel this season. William Gillette's new comedy, "Settled Out of Court," as played by Charles Froh-

man's company, is a great success in New Four new comic operas will shortly be given in New York: "Puritania," "The Isle of Champagne," "The Fencing Mas-

ter," and "The Mountebanks.' Hugh Fay returned from England last Wednesday with his wife, and denied personally that he was dead. He is spending the waning summer months at Sea Cliff.

Mr. W. O. Wheeler, who is managing Patti Rosa's business so as to bring her fame and fortune, is in town, with his wife and daughter, for a few days. His season opens in St. Louis early in September. Millie Price, the danseuse, who created a sensation in January, 1891, by marrying Ciarence M. Dow, the nineteen-year-old

son of a millionaire banker in Denver, was married last Tuesday to Police Commissioner William K. Churchyard, of Buffalo. Charlee H. Hoyt's newest play, "A Temperance Town," will open the regular season at the Grand Sept. 1, with the original company, including George Richards, R. J. Dillon, Eugene Cantield and Elsie Lom-bard. Mr. Hoyt has been working on the piece all summer, and it is much improved. The Rosins Vokes company, this season.

includes Evangeline Irving, Blanche Burton, Marie Hillyer, Courtney Thorpe, Ferd-inand Gottschalk, Walter Granville, Franclyn Reglid, Robert Rivers, Joseph Rolfe and Mr. Felix Morris. Clarence Fleming is the manager, and D. H. Wilson the acting

Louis Aldrich will not appear in McKee Rankin's play, "The Kentucky Colonel," and the role intended for him will be assuned by Frederick Bryton, known hereto-fore as the star of "Forgiven." John E. Kellard has also been engaged, and the piece will be done at the Union-square Theater, New York, to-morrow night.

Mr. Natl C. Goodwin arrived home from Europe last week, bringing with him sev-eral new plays, which he will produce this season. Among them is "Walker, Loudon," the greatest of recent London successes. Mr. Goodwin will play at English's State fair week (Sept. 19.) His opposition will be "Blue Jeans" at the Grand, and "Dangers of a Great City" at the Park.

One of the surprises of last season was the success of the comedy produced at the Standard Theater, in New York, under the title of "Friends." It was written by Edwin Milton Royle, a graduate of Princeton, and who has gained quite a reputation as an actor. The comedy has a peculiarity, in that its cast calls for an actor who is not only an artist in his profession, but a skilled pianist as well.

Advices from Columbus, O., credit "A Railroad Ticket," which was first produced on any stage there last Monday night, with having scored a strong success. It is a musical comedy, said to be built on an entirely original plan, presented by an unusually capable company, of which Mrs. George S. Knight is the leading member. The play will be the opening attraction at English's next

Mr. Sothern's sixth season in New York began at the Lyceum Theater last Tuesday evening. The play selected for his appearance details the adventures of a harum-searum lrish officer named Lettarblairalso the title of the play, by the way. It was written by Miss Marguerite Merrington, who is a teacher in the normal school, and was immediately successful. Mr. Sothern will be under the management of Mr. Frohman, and among his company are such well-known players as C. T. Flockton, Rowland Buckstone and Virginia Harned.

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Jacob Moudy, Martin R. Harlan, Samuel Clark,
John Nelson, James W. Bellomy, James S.
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widows, etc.—Robert A. Tate (father), Fannie M.
Willey, Hannah English, Mary E. Fairbanks.

The Latest Miss Bro

New York Press. An actress named Brown has begun to apell it Broughne. We have heard of Sig-nor Brocolini, of Brooklyn, and Signora Albani, of Albany, and we have seen John Foley become Signor Giovanni Foli. We have even known the late Miss O'Reilly to aurvive as Mademoiselle Oreille. But Miss Broughne walks off with the whole bakery trust. New cakes will have to be baked to be taken when Mr. Jeauxnes and Miss Smyghthe join the cake walk.